

The Hartford Republican

Fine Job Printing.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY

Subscription \$1.50 per Year

VOL. XXXI.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1918.

No. 7

NEW DRAFT ACT IS GIVEN "O. K."

Committee Makes Favorable Report On Bill After Amended.

Washington, Aug. 13.—The Senate Military Committee today voted to report favorably on the Administration Man-power bill extending draft ages to from 18 to 45 years, but with an amendment by Senator Reed, of Missouri, to have the Government provide two years' education free for all boys under 21 years old, to be given after the war.

Senator Chamberlain announced that the bill would be reported Thursday, and that if a quorum is present in response to the requests for Senators to return at once the unanimous consent agreement under which the Senate recessed until August 24 will be set aside and consideration of the measure taken up next Monday.

The Reed amendment affects both army and navy volunteers and those who have been drafted. Under its provisions, upon application, the youths would be given "an education at the expense of the Government at approved educational institutions, the period of such education being equivalent in point of time to the period by him served in the army or navy, but shall not exceed two years."

Provides Prompt Action.

"Application for such educational privilege," the amendment provides, "shall be made within six months after discharge and the applicant shall begin his studies promptly after his application shall have been approved. Rules and regulations for carrying out this provision shall be promulgated by the President."

Another amendment offered by Senator Reed and accepted by the committee provides that orders granting deferred classification or exemption from military service for industrial reasons shall be revoked when the man to whom this classification has been given ceases to work at such occupation while physically able to do so.

Still another amendment offered by the Missouri Senator would permit soldiers and sailors, regardless of age, who have either volunteered or been drafted, to receive commissions. They also would be made eligible for admission to officers' schools. The measure was also amended so as to provide that the wife of a soldier or sailor shall not be disqualified for any position under the Government because she is a married woman.

Predicts Bill's Passage.

Passage of the bill was predicted by Senator Chamberlain in a statement after the committee had decided to report the bill favorably.

OWENSBORO WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. L. P. Loney, of Owensboro, died at her home in that city Monday. Her death was due to asthma, from which trouble she had suffered for some time. She was fifty years old. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery at Owensboro. Mrs. Loney was a sister of Jailer Worth Tichenor, of Hartford. She was reared near Centertown in this county. Mrs. Loney moved with her husband to Owensboro from this county more than twenty years ago, where Mr. Loney has been an official in the internal revenue service.

HELL IN HAYTI.

There was something doing in Hayti Sunday. It is said that a car of booze successfully ran the blockade, and reached the colored settlement at a late hour Saturday night, or rather at an early hour Sunday morning. The village had been dry; dry as dust for many moons, and immediately upon the arrival of the geranium, juice the revelry began. Bad booze in dog days is a dangerous thing, and mighty was the commotion that followed. It is said that Baz Lawrence assaulted Lou Sullenger for some grievance, real or imaginative, and Aaron Mosley and Filbert Park also indulged in a mix up. George Mosley was charged with a plain dog days drunk, and writs were issued for the five named colored gentry.

Hayti, liquorless is a quiet and orderly place, but Hayti liquored is a

troublesome community. The general disturbance had there Sunday will, no doubt, result in the peace officers making a more strenuous effort to restrict the flow of liquor into Haytian territory.

MAD DOG BITES CHILDREN.

The Trisler neighborhood was rent with excitement Thursday of last week when a mad dog appeared in the community and proceeded to snap everything in its path. The strange dog first appeared at the home of Rev. Jordan, where it leaped the fence and bit two small children who were playing in the yard. Later it appeared in a field of Mr. Jack Petty where it bit several head of stock. Immediately after the dog had bitten the Jordan children the neighborhood turned out to hunt the dangerous canine, but it was late in the day before it was overtaken and killed. We have not been advised of the arrangement for treatment of the children bitten.

HEAT AND DROUGHT PARCING THE CROPS

County Farm Agent Browder reports all growing crops in the county as threatened with almost total failure unless rains at once relieve the situation. In a few isolated sections the crops are in fairly good condition, but throughout the county generally vegetation is suffering severely for moisture. In the western end of the county no rain of consequence has fallen since May, and the condition of crops of all kinds is critical.

The corn crop started with the poorest stand in the history of the county, and while the cultivation was ideal it has never, for some season, developed properly. Some of the very early corn would make a fair yield without further rains but the per cent of the corn crop in that condition is trifling. The most seasonable condition now could not insure more than a seventy-five per cent corn crop.

Tobacco is suffering even more than corn. Much of it was transplanted late, and in the dry weather following, grew off slowly. One notable feature of the tobacco crop is extreme unevenness, and this will be the most ragged tobacco crop ever grown in the county. Much of the early tobacco is burning up, and some of it is being cut green. Seasonable rains at once would materially benefit late tobacco, provided frost were late enough to insure its maturing.

Pastures are getting short, a serious problem to stock raisers, but it is possible for rains to come yet in time to improve fall pastures. The stock grower attaches great importance to the condition of late pastures which, if good, start the stock into the winter in good condition.

Hay crop harvested and yield and quality good. Pea acreage light, condition good. Farmers are using lime in greater quantities than ever before. Peach crop an entire failure; apples about twenty per cent and pears fifty.

MARSHALL EARNING SALARY.

The elegant official leisure of City Marshall Casebler was violently disturbed a few days ago, when Dick Stewart imbibed over freely of the O-be-joyful, and proceeded to mutilate the peace and dignity of the community. Stewart submitted to arrest quietly enough, but later, while ascending the stairway to the city judge's office, balked, and clinched with the marshal. A bystander came to the officer's rescue and assisted in the delivery of the accused at the bar of police court justice. In the opinion of the court Stewart's damage to the peace, as well as that to the marshal, amounted to \$2.50, with the necessary cost of the arrest and trial. This is the first jag prosecution in the city court for many moons and, let us hope it may be the last.

FIFTY MEN CALLED.

The local exemption board has received a call for fifty white men to be sent to Camp Taylor between the 26 and 31 of August. They will probably be sent the 29. The board is ordered to select the men from the 1917 registration if enough men of that registration are available. The secretary of the board advises us there are enough men of that registration to fill the call.

U-BOAT CLOSE TO GOTHAM'S SHORES

Sinks Big Steamer Off Ambrose Channel—Seven Missing.

New York, Aug. 14.—A German submarine, approaching the very gates of New York harbor, sank the oil tanker Frederick R. Kellogg off the Ambrose Channel last night. Thirty-five members of the crew brought here reported that seven others are missing. These survivors were picked up by an American steamship.

The Frederick R. Kellogg was a new steamship of 7,127 tons gross register, valued at more than \$1,500,000. Under command of Capt. C. H. White she was on her way from Tampico, Mex., to Boston with a cargo of approximately 70,000 barrels of crude oil.

The ship was owned by the Petroleum Transport Company and was launched a year ago this month at Oakland, Cal.

Torpedoed without warning at 6:10 o'clock last evening, the Kellogg sank in three minutes, said members of her crew on coming ashore here today. The force of the explosion was terrific, they declared, and the seven missing men who were in the engine room are believed to have been killed. No submarine was seen, according to Capt. White.

The survivors, in small boats, rowed for three hours toward shore, when a freighter took them aboard. One of the crew reported his narrow escape when he was caught below decks by the rapidly sinking ship. He was carried down by the suction, he asserted, but swam to the surface and reached one of the boats. Navy officials enjoined silence upon the survivors before they could complete their accounts of the disaster.

TWELVE YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR CAMPS

The young men are rapidly being drained from Ohio county for military service. Another dozen went Wednesday, seven white and five colored. They were called for special training in mechanics.

Of the seven white men five, John Bozarth, Hartford; Elmo Jones Hartford; Jesse Mason, Centertown; Isaac Ashby, Centertown; Lester Bishop, Centertown, go to Indianapolis; Paul Russell, of Hartford Route 7, and Paul Espey, McHenry, go to Auburn, Ala. The five colored boys go to Pine Bluff, Arkansas. They are: John Rucker and Ledward Parks, Hartford; Ed Taylor, Horton; Willie Barrett, Echols, and Arthur Walker, McHenry. They left over the M. H. & E., Wednesday morning.

GENUINE PATRIOTISM.

A young Hartford man is a genuine patriot. We are not at liberty to disclose his identity, but may state the facts as we personally know them.

The young man was in draft age, but for just cause was given deferred classification. Although in class 3, he felt it an honorable duty to share with less favored men the hardships and dangers of the defense of his country. Consulting only his most intimate friends in regard to the matter, and to those exacting pledges of secrecy, he made every possible effort to enter the ranks of the military service. Not from love of adventure, but from lofty notions of duty, he exhausted every possible means to get into the ranks, even visiting the Adjutant General, and making a personal appeal to be admitted to the service. This is another simple illustration of devotion to a worthy ideal without coveting the applause of the multitude, which history sometimes finds out and records without consulting the heroes who enact it.

DEATH IN HARTFORD.

Miss Mary Bunker died of brights disease at her home here, Monday morning. Funeral services by Rev. Russell Walker, after which burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Miss Bunker was nearly sixty years old, and was the only child of the late George W. Bunker.

WHERE THE TEACHERS ARE NOW LOCATED

Names of Districts Where The Teachers Are Now.

Many of our school teachers are known where they have taught in various sections of the county, and we take it, our readers will be interested to know where the teachers are located for the present year. On account of other fields of employment being more remunerative just now, a number of well known names do not appear on the list of those teaching this year. Names of teachers, with the local names of the districts in which they are teaching, follow:

Division No. 1.

Cora Thomasson, Washington. Cliffie Austin, Edwards. Cecil White Stone, Beech Grove. Carrie Southard, Cave Ridge. Mrs. Grace Tilford, Aetnaville. Lucy R. Haynes, Haynesville. Arna Purcell, Mt. Mariah.

Division No. 2.

Mary Daniel, Washington. Mrs. O. W. Duff, Trisler. Emma Wright, Oak Grove. Jesse B. Petty, Pleasant Walk. Alta Daugherty, Highland. Jessie Marlow, Poplar Grove. Bessie M. Keene, Shreve. Gola Wedding, Herbert. Rhoda Whitehouse, Clarks. Bertha Brown, Berks. Heber Midkiff, Sugar Grove. Ethel Muffett, Oaks. Sadie St. Clair, Cedar Grove. Katie Swinhart, Palo. Susie Raymond, Westerfield. Monnie McDaniel, Olaton. N. L. Ross, No. 19. Mrs. Earl B. Chick, Union. Margaret Cardwell, Cooper. Bertha Westerfield, Oakland. Marilda Baker, (col.), Prentiss. F. L. Sandefur, Taylortown. Roxie May (col.), Taylor Mines.

Division No. 3.

Imogene Plummer, Sulphur Springs. Ernest E. Wilson, Jubilee. Viola Tichenor (col.), McHenry. R. D. Newton, (col.), Beaver Dam. O. N. Stewart, Prentiss. Henry S. Barnes, Goshen. Edith Austin, Shultztown. Mrs. I. S. Mason, Taylor Mines. Bessie Hazelrigg, Union Hill. L. L. Embry, Mt. Pleasant. E. J. Bratcher, Leach. Ray Cook, Cave Ridge. Maude Stewart, Baizetown. Ira T. Jones, Antioch. Wema Park, Salem. B. H. Morris, Rosine. Fannie Mae Paris, Excelsior. Martine Taylor, Horton. Anna Robinson, Flint Springs. E. F. Liles, Renfrow. Muriel Wilson, Vine Hill. Mary White, Bailey. Jesse Byers, Old Union. Mae Byers, assistant, Horse Branch. Noah Legrand, New Oklahoma. Madge Hoover, Arnold. Claude Park, White Oak. J. W. Myers, Fairview. Lola Westerfield, Basham. Evelyn Foreman, McGrady. Ruth Foreman, New Baymus. Ethel Gilman, Sunnydale. Cesna Shults, Victory.

Division No. 3.

Otis Stevens, Sulphur Springs. Edna Black, Bennetts. Amby Humble, Hickory Grove. O. B. Cole, Concord. M. T. Gentry, Dundee. Ethel Royal, Ricketts. Mack Martin, Schroader. Anna Carter, Highview. Norine Coleman, Lower Point. Ula Woosley, Bunker Hill. Elsie May Wise, Upper Point. Margaret Tomerline, Central Grove. Malinda Taylor, (col.), Rockport. Beulah Kimbly, Midway. Orville G. Weller, Coffman. Gracie Chapman, Simmons. Ethel Russell, Echols. Erna Boswell, The Bend. Ruth Godsey, Waltons Creek. Winnie D. Mosley, Midway. A. W. Leisure, Union Grove. Athel Wood, Ceralvo. Lettye Bell, Lawson. Clarence Shown, Chapman. Zoda Raymond, Maxwell. Hellen Riley, Holbrook. Marissa Foster, W. Nocreek. Clarence Bartlett, E. Nocreek. Dudley Westerfield, Beda. Ione Hedrick, Alexandria.

Miss — Riley, Sarvis Hill. Mattie Baltzell, Taylora. Beulah Moore, Bells Run. Eva Thomasson, East View. Josephine Hoover, Mosley. Gertry Funk, Clear Run. Arno Russell, Mt. Moriah. Evan Owen, Belmont. Marshall Crowe, Greer. Gertrude Taylor, Taylorfield. Narrows, Bottoms and Odell schools not yet taken.

THE PRIMARY.

Owing to the usual lack of interest in the late primary, reports of the vote in the various counties of the State were slow coming in, but finally the result has been accurately ascertained.

Late returns very much reduced the majority of both Mr. Heavrin and Judge Settle. Judge Settle's majority in the district is 481 and Mr. Heavrin's is 15.

Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Louisville, won over B. J. Bethurum by a little more than two thousand votes.

WOMEN PATRIOTS CALLED.

News has reached Ohio County Red Cross headquarters that the organization is sending one thousand nurses a month to France, and urgent call is being made for volunteers. Ohio county young ladies who may want to serve their country in this branch of the service will call or write the local headquarters for information in regard to the matter. The pay for such service is \$60 per month while in the American camps and \$75 per month in the foreign service. This in addition to board and lodging, and to the same War Risk insurance privileges that are granted soldiers, sailors and marines.

THE AUGUST METEORS.

Those who retired early Monday night missed the pleasing exhibition of the annual August shower of meteors. About the eleventh or twelfth of August, annually, the earth passes through a stream of these strange wanderers of the skies. The beauty of the spectacle varies from year to year, but Monday night's shower was exceptionally heavy. By the merest chance the writer was out in the open air until midnight, and observed with delight the splendid spectacle of brilliant streams of fire checking every quarter of the heavens.

Meteors are balls of metal, composed of iron, nickel, cobalt, magnesium, and various other metals known to terrestrial chemistry, that have either formed in some manner in ethereal space, or that have been hurled by some terrific force from some planetary explosion to such infinite distance as to remove them from the immediate influence of planetary gravity, after which they float languidly in space until finally caught in the whirlpool of gravitation. Impelled by the force of gravity, they enter the earth's atmosphere, and by friction with the molecules of the air are raised to terrific temperature and explode, resulting in a stream of fire in the sky.

NEW LUNACY LAW.

The first case of a sanity inquiry under the new lunacy law will be heard by Judge Cook in county court today. Mrs. Dave Johnson, of near Sandefurs Crossing, will be on trial, for commitment to the State Hospital for the Insane.

Under the new law governing such cases, where the circuit judge is not in the county at the time, notice of such trial must be first filed with the circuit court clerk and the case then transferred to the county court. Before the accused can be tried he must first be examined by two practicing physicians, whose evidence must be presented at the trial. The purpose of throwing such safeguards around persons charged with lunacy grew out of the practice, often restored to by persons to get rid of undesirable dependents by having them committed to an asylum when they were not in fact of unsound mind.

SENATOR JAMES' CONDITION IS DECIDEDLY CRITICAL.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 14.—Though not materially worse today, the condition of Senator James is decidedly critical. His physicians do not veil the fact that his illness is desperate, though all that medical science can do is being done.

WESTERN SITUATION NOW WHOLLY CHANGED

Allies' Conditions Much Improved By Taking Offensive.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 13—After the battle of the Arve, the situation of the belligerents presents a change which for rapidity and extent has rarely been approached in military history. Marshals Foch's strategy and the mastery tactics of the Generals commanding the armies and groups of armies under him have in three weeks wrested from the Germans what required four months for them to obtain at a cost variously estimated at from 700,000 to 1,000,000 men.

The immediate results of the counter offensives which will have the greatest bearing on subsequent operations are the clearing of the Chateau Thierry pocket, ending the menace to Epernay and Paris; the liberation of Montdidier, ending the menace to Amiens; the freeing of the important eastern railroad line from Paris to Chalons, and the equally important northern line from Paris to Amiens, restoring to the Allies means of communication which give them enormously greater ease in future movements of troops.

These successes render impossible any rupture of the line which would separate the French armies of the center from those to the east, or a rupture of the junction between the French and British. The most disastrous consequence to the Germans, aside from the heavy losses they sustained in men and material, is the collapse of their plan to drive wedges into the allied lines and the subsequent widening and joining which would have threatened general dislocation.

Marshal Foch's strategy in reducing the salient wedges wrested the initiative in operations from the Germans, at once obliging them either to order a general retreat to a strong line such as the Somme, or to engage reserves. The enemy adopted the second alternative which, having failed, makes eventual retirement immensely more difficult.

The first phase of the battle of the Arve finds the French with a footing upon Thiescourt plateau, west of Noyon, which has vital importance in future operations. The Germans must either recapture the position at high cost, if he can, or abandon Noyon, which means the fall of Roye and Lassigny, which already are under imminent menace of capture.

The disaster which menaced Gen. van Hutier's army has been averted for the moment. The few narrow passages which now are open for the withdrawal of his stores are so harassed by the bombs of aviators and the fire of heavy artillery that prompt escape is impossible, rendering probable a desperate effort by the Germans to cling to their 1914 line.

REX ARBUCKLE'S TROUBLES.

* County court assembled with a multitude of witnesses Wednesday morning for the prosecution of Rex Arbuckle, a Beaver Dam youth, charged with half a dozen felonies, but Rex failed to turn up. Arbuckle is a boy in age but a veteran offender, against whom many complaints have come to the courts. He was before the court only a few days ago, and was released on his own bond for appearance Wednesday, but seems to have had pressing business elsewhere.

LIVE STOCK CONFERENCE.

An important conference of farmers who produce cattle, sheep and hogs, will be held at the College of Agriculture at Lexington, Saturday, August 17.

With the present profitable growing of live stock every farmer in the State who can possibly do so should attend this conference. C. E. Yanney, specialist in meat production in the United States Food Administration, will be the principal speaker.

We understand that a number of Ohio county's most progressive stock growers will attend this conference.